On Monday last a special reporter of THE Co Nstriverious made a partial canvass of Newman,
Georgia, to ascertain the pulse upon the gubernatorial question, and this is the result:
Colonel P. F. Smith, a leading member of the
bar and a candidate for the nomination in the
recent congressional convention is a strong Colquitt man, and says that Coweta county will give
Colquitt man, and says that Coweta county will give
Colquitt a large majority.

J. E. Jones, a cetton buyer, says that
before the convention he was not
exactly a Colquitt man, but now he is enthudastic in his support. He thinks that the abuse
heared upon Colquitt is uncalled for and should
be refuted by the people at the polls this fall. He
believes that the sensible negroes will vote for
Colquitt, and that the county will go largely for
Jim. He thinks Colquitt's administration case
been a success and that he is the authorized can-

een nominated. Norwood he considers a selfconstituted candidate and a derivagogue.

George E. Young, a large armer, is and always
as been a Colquitt man. He thinks Korwood an
independent candider and a disorganizer of the
lemocratic party. The vituperation, as he calls
t, hurled at olquitt, by his opposition calls for
strong was on the part of his friends.

Mara E. B. Wikinson, a banker and a member
of the late gubernatorial convention, says that
Laboutt. Ser whom he voted in the convention.

e late gubernatorial convention, says that intt. for whom he voted in the convention, tet two thirds if not four-fifths of the white is this county. He also says that a central aigm committee has been organized in his say, and that effective work is being done. He looks upon Colquitt as the next governor and will vote for him, and says that if the republicans do not put out a ticket that that party will support Colquitt rather than Norwood. He considers Norwood a self appointed candidate, and looks upon his derill go for Colquitt by a handsome majority. He hinks that Norwood has a good following in the own, but that the country contains but few Nor-

8. Convers thinks conduct with get hundred majority in Coweta. He believes ne negroes will vote for Colquitt, and knows the W. B. Grace is a Colquitt man first, last and al

guitt man, and that he is still on the same track. He believes he will be elected by 20,000 majority. nd don't care who knows it

J. Couch, an old veceran, whose broad acres aver Geweta hills, is strong for Colquitt. He says everybody in his section is for Colquitt, and mles wouldn't kick a Colquitt man

ernor, and shall vote for him. Coweta will give

uitt and will you for him if no one else does to was not for him before the convention because he did not like the third term feature, but H. P. Woodroof says he will kill a Norw

r. Faver, the druggist, says he will vote for quitt if it is his last vote.

litt over 800 majority, and that Ogle-

on. H. D. McDaniel For Senator.

STATE SENATOR. Social Circle, September 1.—After a stubborn contest here Hon, H. D. McDaniel was renomina-ted for the senate. There were 12 votes in the convention—Newton 4, Rockdaie 2, Clarke 2, Oconee 2. The vote opened McDanie and Dr. Stewart 6. It stood this way for a gree iding the nominee to vote for Governor wn for the United States senate. This was sed by 10 to 2—Clarke alone voting in the neg-

General Cook Renominated. special dispatch to The Constitution HAWKINSVILLE, September 1.—General Cool

Special dispatch to The Constitution HAWKINSVILLE, September 1.—J. H. Wood ward, of Dooly county, was nominated here to day on the 10th ballot for senator. He is a Col-

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
THOMASVILLE, September 1.—William M. Ham

THOMASVILLE, September 1.— William and H. M. Sapp were nominated for the legislature. Large convention and perfect harmony. The county is ablaze for Colquitt. H. W. H.

Colonel George Adair—I am not going to take

John T. Waterman—Troup is nearly two-third for Colquitt.

Tom Clayton-I find Colquitt men at every

in my store. Forty-eight of them are for Colquit Walter Brown-Fulton will give Norwood

Mr. Norwood in LaGrange. entleman who heard Mr. Norwood speak in ange Tuesday afternoon says his effort fell in a moderate-sized audience, in which there

in, September 1—Hon. J. M. Wilson, of county, was nominated for senator 35th senatorial district on the first bal-allot standing 3t for Wilson and Stor Resolutions were massed instructing nee to vote for W. Y. Atkinson for so-neral of the Coweta circuit. Norwood

A View from Savannah.

SAVANNAH, August 30.— The gubernatoria comes turned loose by the Atlanta convention pon the current of politics have reached the bast, and the battered timbers torn away from te old ship of the democracy are now floating.

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following, and I believe that if the Colquitt managers will only make the canvass aggreedies—if Governor Colquitt will come down and the canvass aggreedies, and the canvass aggreedies of the people aimself, it will give or set the poop his friends and have a telling effect that poop his friends and have a telling effect which outlet of Savannah, and in the section which outlet of Savannah, and in the section which outlet of Savannah, and in the section which the sentiment of the people is over-whether that the sentiment of the people is over-whether with the sentiment of the people is over-whether with the sentiment of about three hindred of the wool-hat that out of about three hindred of the wool-hat can have not over a few of the services of the services in favor of Senator Norwood, and the relating the services of t

celtes in favor of Senator Norwood, and the ralander were strong in their support of Governor
Uolquitt.

Owing to the fact that the ring politicians have
their interest bound up in Senator Norwood, the
organization of the party has failen into the hands
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to what it gir restity.

The negroes here are almost unanimously
in favor of Governor Colquitt. During
a dress parade of one of their battalions
on one of the public squares of the
city, the other evening, the name of Governor
Colquitt was proposed and greeted with foul and
commune applause, and I see that some of their
be but little doubt but that if the negroes were
allowed to vote Chatham county itself would
cast the vote for Governor Colquitt; but owing
to the registration law, which is in force in this
county, the greet majority, probably mine-tenths
of the negro vote, will be cut off. There
acquis to be great dissatisfaction about
this law. Not over half of the white citizens
have registered, and now the time for doing so
has passed, and on that account many of our best
citizens find themselves practically distranchised.
It is sauld that many irregularities were committed in carrying the law into effect, and an effort
will probably be made to get relief from the operation of the law at the approaching election.
Could we not prevail ure on Governor Colquitt to
come down and make us a speech in avanuah?
His friends would give him a hearty welcome,
and the arractionable.

It is generally conceded here that Senator Norwood is leading a foriorn hope, and the best bet
that can be getten out of a Norwood man is that
Governor Colquitt will not carry the state by over
fifteen thousand majority.

Spectator.

Senatorial Nominating Convention SIX OF ONE AND HALF A DOZEN OF ANOTHER The senatorial convention of the 35th distri met in the reading-room of the Kimball house yesterday at 11 o'clock. Colonel Alexander, the chairman, appeared in his place and the balloting commerced. The first ballot stood: John B. chairman, appeared in his place and the balloting commerced. The first ballot stood: John B. Geodwin 6, W. M. Sessions 4, J. T. Spence 2, and no change was made in the result until the one nundred and second ballot was reached, when cobb changed her whole vote from Sessions to J. B. Blackwell. A motion to siterniate the calling of the counties was made in the result of the balloting up to a few minutes after twelve the same sense of the counties was made in the result of the balloting up to a few minutes after twelve the same sense of the counties was made in the result of the balloting up to a few minutes after twelve the same sense of the same sense

trict:
Clayton—W. T. Sims, Geo. D. Stewart,
Cobb—R. L. Litchfield, W. J. Winn,
Fulton—Hoke Smith, Howell C. Glenn.
The time for their meeting and organization
and the cobe decided upon, but will be duly aderrised by the chairman of the convention.

The"Forrester Boys."

A RINGING LETTER FROM ONE OF THEM A RINGING LETTER FROM ONE OF THEM
LERSBURG, August 20.—Editors Constitution:
The report that the "Forrester boys," who were
Colquitt delegates to the gubernato in 20 avention from Lee and Dougherty counties, are now
Norwood men, has obtained considerable curreneyin this section, and has, I learn, found its way
into one of the Columbus pap. 18. The report
is accurately correct and mathematically
true with one very slight and unimportant
exception. The removal and insertion of seven
letters—the substitution of Colquitt for Norwood
in the body of that report—will mixe it all right.
I will say no more as to the rest of the "Forrester
boys;" they are old enough to speak for themselves. For myself, I will say that my Colquittism grows bigger and stronger and healthier with
every rising and setting of the sum. I am a Colquitt man, individually and cellectively, in the
a stract and in the concerte, from the crown of
my head to the sole of my feet, and expect to re
main so forever and forever. A sue...

Juo, W. Forrester.

Not Their President.

ATLANTA, September 1.—Editors Constitution: I notice in your issue of 31st ult., the statement that I am "president" of an "M. E. Thornton club." I am, and have been for the last 26 years quietly following my vocation as drugglet. If you want a prescription compounded "secundem artem" cail at Williams & Peacock's, No. 6 West Mitchell, drug store and I will be pleased to wait on you, but from "political clubs" please excuss me, as I can make neither female bitters not liver pills out of them. W. D. Young.

The Fifth District. THE REPUBLICANS NOMINATE J. C. FREEMAN

FOR CONGRESS. FOR CONGRESS.

GRIFFIN, September 1.—The republican convention for the fifth congressional district convened
at the court-house this morning at 10 o'clock.

William Henry Harrison, of Fulton, was chosen

while the committee ou credentials was out.
W. A. Pledger was called on, and made one of his best speeches, on the issues of the day, in which he gave a decided lean toward Norwood

governor. special invitation, and made a strong appear While these speeches did not bear upon th work of the convention, they were well received and were straws in the coming race worthy o

and were straws in the coming sace worth of notice.

When the committee returned, the order of business was reported, and under the head of nomination for congress occurred the liveliest debate of the session. Several members were opposed to any nomination at all, but the general celling afterwards shown was for a nomination, and nominate they would, in spite of every argument to the contrary. Colonel Dismuke had a number of friends in the convention who bucket against the nomination of a regular republican, but when several red-hot speeches were made the opposition stimmered, and Mr. Norcross arose and nomination the name of Hon, Jame C Freeman, On motion he was nominated by acclamation. John Conley and Charles E. Johnson w.re put before the convention, but were set down on manifounist.

before the convention, but were set down on unanimously.

E. Pinkney, of Monroe, was chosen presidential elector for the district with C. E. Coleman, of Houston, as alternate. Both colored.

By instruction from the state central committee, delegates were appointed to the state convention to convene in Atlanta on the 7th. They are as follows: J. Norcross, J. C. Shelton, W. H. Harrison, J. M. Jones, W. D. Moore, C. C. Wimbush, Jackson, MoHenry, Fulton; Giles Reid, DeKalb; W. E. George, Spalding; M. A. Clarg, E. Pinkney, W. J. Jackson, Monroe; C. E. Coleman, N. T. Patterson, Houston; W. B. Graves, Henry; Frank Floyd, Charles Watson, and J. B. Austin.

The convention then adjourned sine die. The sersion was a very interesting one and the rulings of Mr. Harrison, as chairman, were much applanded by the whites present. There was nothing stormy about the whole work of the body. Mr. Harrison made a stirring speech on taking the sair and another on adjournment.

C. T. L.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Special dispatch to The Constitution

HOWING HOW VASTLY MISTAKEN A SENSIBLE MAN CAN BE.

said:

"Colonel., will you talk?"

"With all my heart—but you wont pub—"

"Yes, but I will; now—"

"All right, go on."

"Who will win the race?"

"It a loud tone) Norwood!"

"Do you honestly think so?"

"I do, young man."

"Then your reasons are—"

"First, because Sena or Ben Hill, Mr. Too, Indge Worner, Hon. A. H. Stephens, Docto, M. Miller, Colonel Rufus E. Lester, Genera C. Lawton. Governor Mill Smith.

Ing of quiet conservation, for him."

"Well, proceed."

"Second, the active, reading, thinking, speaking yoting men—the soring defile cracy of Georgia—are ablaze with effilusiasm, and are taking the stamp att dwor the state for him."

"Go on."

"Third, the better class of republicans—such able, conservative, fair-minded men as Judge McKay, Hon. Amos Akeiman and Mr. Jessihen Norcuss—are for him."

Norches—are for him."
"Why?"
"Simply because they think Colquitt's admin stratten is bad, and are in favor of a change which will bring about good government in the

which will bring about good government in the state.

"And the bulk of the white republicans—"

"Mulgo for Norwood. In what they consider the same pure democracy."

"I believe that the negro peachers, as a rile, till support Colquitt, and that the negro laborers, a class, will vote for Norwood."

"What proportion of the colored voters will orwood get?"

"I cannot say; but I am satisfied that orwood get."

I cannot say; but I am satisfied that he will et enough of them to make his election sure."

Is Norwood gaining?"

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Why is this?"

Why is this?"

Because the mass's of the election."

"Because the mass's of the people are now get in the facts about an administration which has seen "weighed in the balance and found want-gu, shall close."

"Your honest opinion about Fulson county."

ing," and will continue to get them until the campage shall close."

"Your honest opinion about Fulion county, please?"

"she will go from 800 to 1,000 for Norwood."

"Now, really, colonel, you mus: be loking."

Not a bit of it, mly wayward friend. I candidly think so, not from consulting the people, man by man—a thing I never do, but from talking with prominent representatives of the various types of clizens in our midst."

"That convet catechism."

"I have seen it floating around and have heard a great deal about it, but I know not whence it came."

"Po you consider it a legitimate campaign "Po you consider it a legitimate campaign weapon."

"Just as legitimate as Colquitt's using extracts from Norwood's civil raises and Oxford speeches, and The Cossitution's using "knowhothingiam" to include the contract of the campaign of the capital and slavery. Surely if these be legitimate for Norwood's friends to Jung in at least one liye issue."

"What is it?"

"Why, the convict system of Georgia, the vroings of which are known to all and cry aloud or redress."

The above interview is respectfully dedicated.

r redress "
The above interview is respectfully dedicated those emphatic gentlemen who hold that The constitution never gives but one side.

FROM LAURENS AND JOHNSON COUNTIE I have just made a visit to Laurens and Johnson counties and find everywhere the Colquit. men are sanguine and buoyant. The people as sure that though Laurens county voted for Lester in the convention it is largely in favor of Colquitt. Johnel Guyson, anti-Colquitt, was beaten in ansas meeting by Burch, a Colquitt man, for the egislature. I had no Norwood men outside the rillaces and even there they are not strong In Johnson county the majority is large and increasing.

The First District. SAVANNAH, September 1.—J. S. Collius, Brunswick, was yesterday nominated for ress by the republicans of the first district.

Greenback Talk Tuesday night the Hon. Sam Wallingford, recenback elector at large for Indians, addressed fair audience at the city hall. Mr. Wallingford made a resume of the financial question and presented the ideas his party advocates, in a clear, and some and concise style. He promises to give the Fution county people another address before the campaign is over.

ALL AROUND US. Griffin, Cedartown, Elberton, Dalton Albany, Etc. Albany, Etc.
CEDARTOWN, August 31.—One of the men at the iron-works, while engaged this morning in putting a lot of 'lumber into the steam dryer, was caught by some falling lumber, by which his right arm and leg were considerably brused.

Decature. September 1.—The Beethoven club met at the residence of Alderman Bil lups. Instrumental music by Mrs. Billups, Ed Barry, E. L. Jervet, Tom Mayson, Professor Hughes and the alderman himself, made the occasion pleasant. They meet again next Tue-day night.—The Baptist church elect a pastor on the 19th.—A protracted meeting is progressing at the Methodist church.—There are so many candidates swinging around that all the dogs have got hoarse barking at them.

ılar equinoctial weather. Wind and rain n abundance—entirely too much for plant-ers having cotton to pick. The caterpillar ae county. The morable for their operations — Total re-cipts at Albany to date, 1634 bales; total libany News this morning announces a uspension of its tri-weekly issue from this te, much to the regret of its numerous aders and patrons. Its weekly will be eaders and patrons. Its weekly mlarged and otherwise improved.

ELBERTON, August 31.—The Messrs. Tayor, who were arrested last Saturday for an assault on Dr. Hunter, will petition to have their case removed to the United as sworn officers at the time of the assault. Five or six negro women were arrested yesterday on charges of riot and assault and battery. They will have a trial to day before the county court.—Miss Ettie Baker, the "belle" of Lowdnesville, S. C., and Miss Hattie Latimer, of Abbeville county, S. C., are visiting friends in Eiberton.—The county court is grinding on petty criminal cases to-day.—Potton is being picked out rapidly in this county. About half the crop is open. sworn officers at the time of the assault

Albany, August 31.—The Hon. A. C. Westbrook has announced himself an in-lependent candidate for the senate from his (10th) district, and enters the race with the Hon. Wm. L. Lane, of worth, the regular nominee, under the senseless rotation rule, which was abrogated by the unanimous vote of the late convention. Westbrook was enthusiastically indorsed by the colored convention of Dougherty, held in this place last Saturday. We learn that all candidates will be called on to anather the convention on the Colonity and oounce their position on the Colquitt and Norwood issue. No nominations for the ise, in this county, as yet.

GRIFFIN, September 1.—Mrs. Susan Hales, mother of Mrs. J. H. Logan, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at the residence of the atter. Mrs. Hales was very aged, having and more than four score winters roll over her head. Her death was not unexpected as she had been ill for over two months. When at last the dark angel hovered near and beckoned her soul away, she quietly closed her eyes as if in sweetest sleep, and was in the arms of her Savior. She had many friends and relatives throughout. friends and relatives throughout is who will be saddened by her de ture, though I have no doubt she has e to a happier rest. She was buried this rning from the Baptist church of which ne was long a devoted member. Dr. W. Mitchell preached a most impressive fu-

DALTON, August 1.—Last night the excuron party returning from Virginia to elma, Ala, failed to make connection ith their train on the S. R. & D. R. R. at with their train on the S. R. & D. R. R. at this point, and were compelled to lay over here last night. All our hotels and boarding houses were crowded to their fullest capacity.—Mr. B. B. Crew, of Atlanta, is in the city, the guest of Judge Morris.—Mr. W. M. Bray, of Atlanta, will address the people here at 11 o'clock to-morrow, in Norwood's favor. He will be replied to by Colonel W. C. Glenn, an enthusiastic supporter of Colquit, of this city.—The Dalton female college opened this morning for the fall term, with a large attendance. Students from other places are arriving every day. This college merits the liberal every day. This college merits the libers patronage it is receiving, as it is one of the best institutions of the kind in the state.

For the Canal.

LOUISVILLE, August 31.—The 23d drawing of e Commonwealth distribution company took see to-day. The first prize, 380,000 was -drawn ticket 64,090. The following sickets drew 000 each-3,267, 6,352, 11,135, 13,366.

The Grain Movement. BUFFALO, N. Y., August 31.—The monthly statement of the grain movement at this por shows a much heavier gain than for years, with every prospect of a continuance of the present extensive shipments.

CHICAGO, August 31.—The Inter-Ocean reports the returns of the clearing house for August at one hundred 'and thirty-seven million, against inter-six million for the corresponding against of last year.

Reese, William Reese and many other distin-mished civilian—all representing a great follow—THE JUDGE ABROAD. JERRY BLACK ON HIS TRAVELS.

What He Saw and Why He is Silent About It—Hes Opinion of General Hancock As a Statesman —Garfield in Too Bad a Growd for His Virtue to Thrive.

YORK PA, September 1.-Judge "Jere' Black was found yesterday morning upon the veranda of his mansion among the trees. He was asked as to his views of the cam paign: "There it is, you see," replied the dge; you want me to do what I can't do, and what I positively do not wish to try. Whatever I would say about European scenes has already been much better said than I could say it, and I do not wish to put myself in the offensive attitude of traversing the old ground for publication. Besides that I do not wish to be interviewed at all. I mean this with emphasis.'

"Permit me to say," urged the journalist, that your modesty does you credit, but it was understood when you went abroad that you were particularly desirous of seeing Westminster abbey, an English court of assizes and Runnymede?"

"Yes, and I saw them to my satisfaction boarded near the abbey, and visited i every day during my stay in London. It is a grand old place, but what can I say of it that would be news? England is full of splendid cathedrals. I saw one six hun-dred years of age, and an old one of four bundred years more. I saw a court of as-sizes, sat on the bench and dined with the bar mess, and I saw Runnymede, that spot of historic memory dear to every lover of liberty. I cannot describe my emotions as I stood upon that hallowed ground, nor is here anything new to say about it." "Did you see Judah P. Benjamin, who is

said to have the largest law practice in London?" "Yes, though I did not have any extended

conversation with him. You know be lives in Paris, though he practices in Lonn-that is, his family is in Paris and he goes back and forth. They tell me he has aged ten years this summer. He had a fall from a carriage or car and injured himself seriously. One of his arms was so badly hurt that it was only about half the size of the other when I saw him. He wanted to

the other when I saw him. He wanted to talk with me if I had been going to remain longer, and strangely conogh about-American politics, in which he retains great interest. He says 'we' ought to do this and 'we' ought to do that, and 'we' ought to carry Hancock through, for it is very necessary to 'us.' He seems to watch events in this country very closely."

"Well, judge, what do you say of Hancock as a presidential candidate?"

"When I read his order No. 40—of which I am done disclaiming the authorship—I said, there is the foremost American of his time, and the note I wrote him upon that occasion came from my heart. I said, there is a man who deserves the highest honor his country has to bestow, and I believed that he would receive his reward, if not in life, then by posthumous fame, which would descend upon his children, and I covid not tear out of my heart the lively hope that he would some day be rewarded with the presidency of the United State,"

"You do not rate Hancock merely as a soldier?"

"When General Jackson defended New

"When General Jackson defended New Orleans he filled the measure of his coun-ry's glory; but when he grappled with the United States bank and strangled the mon-United States bank and strangied the mon-ster, he rose to the full beight of statesman-ship and made himself his proudest place in history. General Hancock was a splen-did soldier, but his civil record—order No 40 alone—is worth more to him and his country. He showed a knowledge of the constitution and a respect for its legislation not exhibited by any other high officer of the constitution at a time when Thad Stevens was flouting his contempt for that sacred instrument, holding that congress was legislating outside of the constitution though he observed that some people still had splinters of that shattered instrument

festering in their livers. That was the ground taken by the strongest intellect of his party—a man who led the republican par y to lengths to which it would have followed no other."

"In your opinion, judge, how will the tariff-for-evenue plank in the democratic platform affect Hancock in Pennsylvania?" "Is anybody opposing that proposition?"
"The republican party flatters itself that is opposing it to some purpose."
"Well, General Garfield isn't opposing it,

is he? If there is a man in this country who is an anti-protectionist that man is Garfield." "Do you look upon General Garfield as

Garfield."

"Do you look upon General Garfield as being as strong a man as his party could have nominated, judge?"

Intellectually he is its strongest man, and morally he is the equal of any man in the party. But you understand the head of a party is like the head of a snake—it is wagged by the body and tail. No, General Garfield has a very bad tail. He will always be as good as the party will let him be—no better."

"What is your judgment of the party chances in the campaign?"

"It is hard enough to talk history. Now you want me to talk brophecy. I can't do it. I never was good at that, anyhow," and then, after a silence, as though he was lost in thought, the judge resumed: "I will say that I am disappointed. I did not believe that any considerable number of the American people would ever forget the monstrous infamy of the presidential fraud. But to a great many very respectable people it really seems to make no difference. The long misrule of the republican party seems to have blunted the conscience of many men. But we have made great progress as a people in fifteen years, and there is great encouragement to liberty-loving Americans."

THE NEXT HOUSE. WASHINGTON, September 1.—If figures always tell the truth, the republican congressional campaign committee has so arranged matters as to insure republican congrol of the next house of representatives. hey expect to gain representatives as fo

This, if no miscalculation is made, will This, if no miscalculation is made, will give the republicans a gain of twenty-two seats, and control the next house. Republicans also expect that three of the adjusters' congressional nominees in Virginia will be elected, but the committee concede that they will act with the democrats, and hence they are not included in the propective gains.

ains.
Ex-District Commissioner Ketcham, rep-esentative in congress from the thirteenth istrict of New York, who is here, states resentative in congress from the thirteenth district of New York, who is here, states that he has every reason to know that his counties (Columbus, Duchess and Putnam) will poll a heavy republican majority at the November election, and is sanguine that the entire state will follow suit. General Ketcham does not think that the republicans will have hard work to carry Indians. Indeed, he considers that state has already been secured, and is of the opinion that Attorney. General Devens and other prominent speakers who are to stump Indiana could be more effectively used in Maine. Republicans can count upon a majority of four thousand at least in Maine, he believes, but thinks it will be just as well to increase that majority to ten thousand. General Ketcham, likes number of other prominent politicians who have arrived here within a day or two, thinks that the president has acted unwisely in leaving the city at this time. He should be here to assist the party in any way desired, and particularly to meet them for consultation. His being in California might be the means of seriously delaying matters.

In a private letter received here to-day from Commissioner Raum, of the internal revenue bureus, who is canvassing Maine for the republican party, he says: "Maine will go prepublican. The fusionists are now on the run. The great steal will cause many well-meaning men who have here-tofere voted the democratic toket to go for Davis. I have just canvassed the strongest democratic towns in this county, and know

what I am speaking about. My opinion is that Davis's majority will far exceed the fillest singiline expectations. Passion does not lose, and fraud will finet its just Meward." The county referred to is Hancock. This tends to confirm the statement that the democrats have practically abandoned the contest in Maine, and this state of things is attested by the withdrawal of men and money from the canvass there of more effective work in Indiana. Democratic speakers from Maine say without qualification that the fusion movement was a failure, land they have no hopes for success. The contest will be continued simply by local speakers.

The Hon. R. T. Merritt, who has just returned from Maine, and who had a talk with General Hancock and Chairman Barnum and other democratic leaders on his way home, says their information gives entire assurance of the success of the democratic telet in November. He says that in Maine the union is perfect between the fusionists, and though the state is close the republicans will make no gain upon them. Indiana he has down as certain for the democratic organization, under the management of Mr. English, was never so complete as now, and no doubt whatever is felt in the ability of the party to carry it by a handsome majority. Mr. Merritt says that the democrats have good reason to believe that they will carry Ohio, even though they do not make any pocitive claim to that effect. That Hancock will be elected he has not a shadow of doubt.

Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, is in the city. He is hopeful of the election of Hancock, and is confident that the democrats will carry the next house of representatives by an increased majority.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS. THE PRESIDENTIAL GATHERING.

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tatives by an increased majority.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS.

WORCESTER, MASS, September 1.—The democratic state convention met in Mechanics hall, and was called to order at 11:15 o clock by Colonel Jonas H. French, of Gloucester, who said he had been requested by the united committee of thirty to perform this duty. He requested the members of the state central committee to take seats upon the platform, and all the other delegates to be seated elsewhere. Colonel French said he knew he would be allowed one moment to express his congratulations upon this assembly of the united democracy of Massachusetts. [Applause] No longer representing the fraguent of a party, the democracy of Massachusetts pledge renewed fealty to one another. Here and now they turn their backs on the past. Henceforth all dissensions shall disappear, and hereafter we shall present an unbroken front.

Major McCafferty, of Worcester, Mass, was appointed temporary chairman. At this point General Butler entered the hall and the convention at once sprang to its feet and cheer upon cheer was given, to which the general only bowed his acknowledments from the platform.

Major McCafferty was received with applause, and the bark of a dog which joined in the greeting made conwiderable laughter. He said the bark of a dog may be a good onen. Geese cackled when Rome was saved. I thank you for the honor conferred, and congratulated the demograts that in a solid column they will move on to victory; that now has come the day of redemption upon the blun ders of the republican party, when they presented the name of a candidate with a soiled character for the place Washington occupied. In conclusion he congratulated the convention upon the selection of General Hancock as the candidate for resident.

Mr. Dyer, of Braintree, was chosen temporary secretary of the convention, and a committee on credentials was appointed; salso a committee on permanent organization.

Mr. Reed, of Charlestown, asked for a speech from General Butler.

democratic state committee to hold office until
the first day of July, 1881, with power to fill vacancies if any shall occur.

Mr. Tarbox was called to the platform
and said: We are a united democratic party in Massachusetts once more. This is a
matter of congratulation to every democrat.
We have no quarrel to prosecute against
any democrat who stands loyal to the national nominee. The question was demanded and the resolution was adopted by an
overwhelming majority.
The committée on credentials reported
that there were 1,245 delegates present,
representing 327 cities and towns. There
were no contesting delegations, and the report was accepted. At 12:20 p.m., the convention took a recess.

The convention reassembled this aftermon at 1:30. After the announcement of
the names of the vice presidents, Mr. Haggerty, of Lowell, put in nomination for governor ex Governor William Gaston, of Boston. This nomination was strongly opposed
by Mr. Allen, of Holyoke amid great confusion.

L'son rection of Mr. Tarbox of Lawrence

Upon motion of Mr. Tarbox, of Lawrence amendment to Mr. the convention nominate General B r. Butter, of Lowell, for governor by acciama Butter, of Lowell, for governor by acciama butter, of Lowell was made amid low heering and confusion.

Mr. Allen, of Holyoke, moved to recon ider the motion whereby the convention

sider the motion whereby the convention voted to proceed to a ballot.

At this point the chairman presented General Butler to the convention. General Butler said: "I rise to speak on the subject of reconsideration, the alternative being the use of my name by scclamation. A fair and free ballot is the piedge of the democracy to the country. Then there is another consideration. When I say a thing I mean it and when I mean a thing I say it. I have delared that under no consideration would. when I mean a thing I say it. I have de-clared that under no consideration would I be subject for an elective office under the incoming administration, for reasons which I have deemed sufficient. This is my po-sition before the country. First, I have stition before the country come out of the republican party. I have stated my reasons for it. If these reasons would have any weight with the republic, they should have been the result of careful thought and not a bid for office. Second, if I sid stand as a candidate men would talk about my changing date men would talk about my changing ideas, and the result would be injurious to the united party. Let me fight one year in date men would talk about my changing ideas, and the result would be injurious to the united party. Let me fight one year in the ranks, or three or four, or five years if necessary. One other reason I will state to you. For a year or two I have sought, by the aid of the democratic party, to reform abuses in the state. A portion of the democrats, for honest reasons, have opposed this use of the democratic party, but I trust they have done so with no considerable bitterness. I have learned that it is impossible to accomplish the work in view without a united democracy—until the party, moved by the principles of Jef ferson and Hancock, presents a solid front to the opposition. There were some feelings in these contests. They have passed away from my mind, and I hope they will pass away from others. I will never do anything which I can to bring them up again. You have many good men. Select one to go with the name of Hancock. Gentlemen, I thank you for your kindly welcome, and you, Mr. President, for the warm words in which you introduced me. I shall not be your candidate."

After some further discussion Mr. Burke, of Boston, put in nomination Charles P. Thompson, of Gloucester. The voting at once began, and Mr. Thompson had a majority of votes cast on the first ballot. His nomination was then made unanimous, with much enthusiasm. The ticket was then completed by the nomination of Alpha E. Thompson for lieuteoant-governor, Michael F. Donohue for secretary of state, and Francis J. Parker for treasurer. Upon the report of the committee on resolutions a platform was adopted indo sing the Cincinnati platform and candidates, asserting that the republican party is sectional and not unitonal and that its fanning of the embers of sectional strife retards the prosperity of the country; favoring mannood suffrage and demanding the removal of unreasonable restrictions upon franchise; protesting against the law which makes the payment of a paltry tax a condition of the exercise of citizens right to vote; demanding reforms in sta

commonwealth upon the honorable settle-ment of the differences heretofore existing within it., The convention then adjourned.

TRESTON, September 1.—The democratic state convention effected a permanent organization this evening by the election of Hon. Leon Abbott as permanent chairman. Resolutions were adopted ratifying the Cincinnati nominations and realizming the principles of the party there enunciated, favoring the protective tariff and condemning the republican management of the state finances. Balloting then began for governor. On the fearth ballot George C. Ludlow, of Middlesex, was chosen and declared the nominate of the convention. After the nemination of electors the convention adjourned. REW JERSEY.

THE PHENDENTIAL GATHERING.

CANTON, O. September 1 — From 40,000 to 50,000 persons, including President Hayes, General Sherman, General Garfield, Secretary Ramsey, Governor Foster, Governor Bishop and other distinguished guests, are in the city to day attending the national reunion of the ex-solders and sailors. In the procession which started at noon there were about 10,000 veterans in the line. Among them were the Seventh Virginia volunteer cavalry.

Detroit, September 1—The democrats of the third Michigan district nominated to-day James W. Shelby, of Albion, and those of the fourth district nominated J. W. Powers, of Kalamezoo, for congress.

BALTINORE, September 1.—Andrew G. Chapman, of Charles county, was to-day nominated for congress by the democratic convention of the fifth district.

UNION SPRINGS, ALA. September 1.—The epublicans of the third Alabama district, no convention here to-day, 'unaninously' n convention here to-day, unanimously iominated A. A. Mobson for congress UTICA, N. Y. September 1.—Cyrus DePrescott was renominated for congress by celamation at the Oneids county republicat convention in Rome, to-day.

A Cotton Strike.

New Orleans, September 1.—Laborers in alt of the cotton presses here are on a strke for an advance in wages. The common press proprietors say the strke is the result of efforts on the part of certain agitators to force extreme prices materially in excess of those which have heretofore been paid. It is stated that some of these laborers have been paid as high as \$50 per week, though the normal wages have been \$50 to \$60 per month and be proprietos would willingly pay. \$60 per month for competent laborers and a guarantee of strady employment.

The Records of the Late War. The Records of the Late War.
Washington, September 1.—The first and second volumes of the official records of the late war, the publication of which was authorized by congress at its last session, have been completed under the direction of Colonel Scott, of the war department, and is row in the hands of the public printer. Congress ordered ten thousand copies of this work, and also authorized its sale to the public. These two volumes will soon be issued, and copies can be had of A. S Childs, chief clerk of the government printing office, at one dollar per volume.

MEMPHIS, TENN., September 1.—A special dispatch from Vicksburg says the case taken off the tow boat Raven have been aken off the tow bost Raven nave beaunder continuous observation for the past seventy-two hours and are positively deseventy-two hours and seventy-two hours and seventy-two hours are the past of the relief for the past of ared not to be yellow fever. This statement is authorized by Dr. C. A. Rice, me ical inspector of the national board of health at Vicksburg, and by W. F. Reilly, assistant director of inspection service of the national board of health.

The Debt Statement. The Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, September 1.—The debt statement issued to-day shows the reduction of the public debt during the month of Au gust to be \$12,027,167.50; cash in the treasury, \$196,668,332.23; gold certificates, \$7,607,900; silver certificates, \$1,138,040; certificates of deposits outstanding, \$11,300,000; refunding certificates, \$1,106,450; legal tenders outstanding, \$346,681,016; fractional currency outstanding, \$7,181,995.37.

A Medical Association.

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Cincinnati, September I.—In the American gyneacological association to-day papers were read by Drs. Battey, of Rome, Ga; J. G. Engleman, of St. Louis; H. P. Wilson, of Baltimore; J. R. Jackson, of Chicago; R. S. Sutton, of Pittsburg, and H. F. Campbell, of Augusta, Ga. The members of the association were entertained to-night by a banquet given by resident members of the medical profession.

Strange Deaths.

Annual Statement MEMPHIS, September 1.—The annua statement for the commercial year closing last night shows that 409,809 bales of cotton last night shows that 400, 800 bales of cotton were received at this port; an excess of 23,680 bales over the previous year. The average price realized was 11 83-100 cents per pound. The aggregate value of cotton was nearly \$24,000,000

Bosrox, September 1.—With to-day the twenty-ninth meeting of the American association for the advancement of science will terninate. The meetings have been most successful in both scientific and social points of view. The number of papers entered were 280; number of persons registered, 979; new members, 595.

American Science.

CINCINNATI, September 1.—The chamber of commerce to-day decided to devote the afternoon of next Wednesday, September 8th, to the entertainment of visitors who are expected in large numbers, especially from the south, to attend the opening of the industrial exposition. Foreign Coin. New York, September 1.—The stea. Herder brought \$1,765,000 in foreign or in from Europe to Cay.

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THE WORLD ABROAD AYOOB KHAN LEADING ROBERTS

An Impending Engagement Between Gene Roberts and Ayoob Khan—The Rejection of Another Iriah Bill—The Prench Government and the Jesuita.

LONDON, September 1.-A special from

camp Robat, twenty miles from Candahar under date of Saturday last, says General Gough, with two cavalry regiments, ar rived here on Friday after marching thirtyfour miles and opened telegraphic commu-nications with Candahar. General Roberts arrived at Candahar with a regiment of his force on Saturday. Ayoob Khan is entrenched at Musra, in the Argandab valley. His line of retreat is secured by a ford over the river at Khagrez. Colonel St. John reached camp Robat with a small escort on Saturday. General Primrose telegraphs that Moosa Khan and other Cabul refugees had reached the camp of Ayoob Khan. The Ghazis are rejoining him, and swear o fight the British. Ayoob Khan himself wrote Colonel St. John to-day, desiring to ome to terms. We halt here, preparing

to attack Ayoob Khan. A later dispatch from camp Robat, dated August 29th, says: A letter has just been received from General Phayre, which says that he cannot arrive here for a week or ten days yet. We move to-morrow to Momand. General Roberts will begin the attack with four brigands within the next

three days. A dispatch dated Quettah 'to-day pub-lished in the second edition of the Times,

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The Scullers.

Geneva, N. Y., September 1

Ayoob at a time when a common danger seemed to sink all parly differences, but as soon as the young prince had obtained admission into Herat he intrigued, and successfully. against his father's representative. When Yatkoob Khan was negotiating withus at Gundamuk, his brother Ayoob had so far consolidated his power in the west that he was in a position to send fresh troops to take part in the war against ourselves. These arrived on the scene too late, for the treaty of Gundamuk had been signed. It is generally understood that Ayoob, on learning the conclusion of the war, reproached his brother for having made territorial concessions to the infidel, and the part taken by the Herati levies in the attack on the Cabul residency will also be remembered as substantiating this view. Ayoob showed no inclination to lave Herat and come to Cabul after the withdrawal of our troops last year—a circumstance which may be attributed either to his disinclination to surrender independent authority, or to the consideration that communication through Candahar was only practicable with our assent. Even after the outbreak of the last campaign he long remained passive, and despite frequent rumors it was only within the bass.

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GREAT BRITAIN.

The Oldham limited companies, representing two million spindles, have decided that the state of the cotton trade renders it advisable to lessen the production of yarns by resorting to short time. A general meeting of the limited companies and private spinners will be held shortly to consider the matter.

In the house of commons last night, the bill to permit the burial of dissenters in all the church-yards and cemeteries, without the church of England service, passed its third reading.

In consequence of the rejection by the house of lords of the bill for registration of voters in Ireland, the Irish members of the house of commons will-resist the second reading of the appropriation bill, which was fixed for to-day. Mr. Parnell will insist that the essential clauses of the registration bill shall be tacked on the appropriation bill. To Mr. Parnell's proposition Mr. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland, replied that he was willing to make the registration bill # government measure next house of commons will resist the second reading of the appropriation bill, which was fixed for to-day. Mr. Parnell will insist that the essential clauses of the registration bill shall be tacked on the appropriation bill. To Mr. Parnell's proposition Mr. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland, replied that he was willing to make the registration bill a government measure next pear; that he cannot adopt Mr. Parnell's teriton bill a government measure next that he cannot adopt Mr. Parnell's suggestion, which could only be resorted to in extreme cases. Mr. Farnell therefore the case of the major tick with the cannot adopt Mr. Parnell's case of the second to the finest marble by a massuggestion, which could only be resorted to in extreme cases. Mr. Farnell therefore the case of the major tick in stature, "being six feet and three bine has the stature, "being six feet and three bine has to stature, "being six feet and three bine has the stature, "being six feet and three bine has the stature, "being six feet and three bine has the stature, "being six feet and three bine has trating in the slightest possible was, lovely soft blue eyes and features as perfect as though chiseled out of the finest marble by a massuggestion, which could only be resorted to in extreme cases. Mr. Farnell therefore the first that the same and of a true blonde type. She possesses a mass of fair hair, which falls in the slightest possible was, lovely soft blue eyes and features as perfect as though chiseled out of the finest marble by a massing the same of a support of the first proportion and of a true blonde true blonde the proportioned and of a true blonde true blonde the proportioned and of a true blonde true blonde the stature, "being six feet and three blonders and of a true blonder stature, "being six feet and three blonders are the supportioned and of a true blonder the stature, "being six feet and three blonders and of a true blonder stature, "being six feet and three blonders are the supportioned and of a true blonder stature, "being suggestion, which could only be resorted to in extreme cases. Mr. Parnell theref: re-objected to the second reading of the ap-propriation bill, which objection, according to the forms of procedure, postpones the bill until to-morrow, thus adding a day to

bill until to-morrow, thus seeing negatived the session.

The house of lords this evening negatived the second reading of the bill for the registration of voters in Ireland by a vote of 42 to 30. It has been stated that if the house of lords rejected this bill the Irish members of the house of commons would endeavor to get up another obstruction fight in the house

get up another obstruction fight in the house ORAMANY.

BERLIN, September 1.—The anniversary of the battle of Sedan will be generally celebrated to morrow. The emperor has issued a proclamation to the soldiers of the German army. It recalls the events of the years ago, the great deeds of the army and the victory of Sedan, and expresses profound thanks and warmest acknowledgements to the army, and hopes it may continue to fulfill all the calls of duty and honor, maintain the strictest discipline, and never relax in diligent training for war. Then, in future times of difficulty, from which may God long preserve us, the army will still be the steadfast guardian of the fatherland.

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A cabinet order appoints the 15th of October as the date for the consecration and opening of the recently completed Cologne cathedral. Emperor William and his family and other royal personages will be preserved.

LONDON, September I.—A Paris dispatch to the Daily News, says: The form the letter which is to take the place of the demand for authorization from religious schools affected by the March decrees was agreed upon by the archbishops of Paris and Rouen and the papal nuncio.

The police found the Jesuit schools in Paris, Lille, Toulouse, Monthellier and elsewhere evacuated, except by civil repre-sentatives. At Poities, however, they found six Jesuits, three of whom claimed to be proprietors; the other three, ofering

The Liberte reports that the letter to take the place of an application for authoriza-tion is merely a draft of a proposition set-tled between the vatican and the religious communities. The government has not yet had occasion to come to any decision in the

The Temps says all the superiors of the congregations signed the letter, which will be handed to M. DeFreycinet as soon as he

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TURKEY.

LONDON, September I.—A dispatch dated Salonica, August 31st, to the Manchester Guardian, says: "At Uskub on Sunday, several Bulgarian bands entered the Turkis territory from points near the junctio of the Servian and Bulgarian frontier. The Turks are establishing a military cordon around the threatened district."

A Vienna dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says that it is still hoped that Dulcigno will be surrendered in a few days. The powers wilf not insist on the cession of Gruda or Diutzehi.

Diutzehi.

The prince of Montenegro demands a heavy indemnity for damages done by the Albanian league.

'Abeddin Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, has proposed to the ambassadors certain modifications of the projected frontier near Duleigno which, he says, would be mutually advantageous. The porte hopes by prompt measures to satisfy all parties and o viate the naval demonstration.

A Batton Shot from Hancock's Co.t

Courtney, and will be accommodated if the forfeit money is deposited.

General, N. Y., September 1.—To-day's races of the Geneva regatta were postpoued on account of rough water. the events will be rowed to morrow. A match'for a three-mile single scull race, with turn, was arranged to-day between Courtney and Riley, to take place with thirty days. The stakes are: Courtney, \$509; Riley, \$4590; forfeit money, \$100 aside. In several pools sold this morning Riley sold in the professional race even against the field. Holmes is a strong favorite in the amateur's sculling race. Holmes and Woodbury sell for the first chance in the double scull, and the Albaoys in the four-oared race.

The Hog Supply.

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Chicago, September I.—The firm of White & Crowell, of the Commercial Bulletin, have received advices respecting the supply of hogs for winter packing from 251 counties in the northwest. The indications are favorable for about an average winter crop of hogs, as will be seen by the following summary of reports: Fifty-five counties report the crop light: 50 report it fair: 125 good, and 23 better than last year, which was the largest on record.

vulgar love of outdressing others. beauty is hereditary, as her mothe considered the handsomest woman in considered the handsomest woman in Ohio, and even now is attracting almost as much notice on account of her appearance as is her handsome daughter."

DOWN IN DIXIE

WALDO, Teras, has 77,775 sheet

Our hundred and fifty dogs have been taken to

THERE is more cotton now open in the fields of Soliad county, Texas, then was gathered there ber, Saventy-rive cents per bushel is the price peld at Ocean Springs, Missimippi, for gathering scup-

the naval demonstrat

Little Rock Gazette.

Yesterday a well dressed man—but this is not a fashion article; what's the use in describing a man's dress? Any way, the man entered a store, and taking a brass tutton from his pocket he handed it to a bystander, and remarked:

"Rather a valuable relic. This button was shot from General Hancock's coat at the battle of Gettysburg. My father was on Hancock's staff, and picked up the button when it fell from the general's coat."

"I should think that it was valuable," said the man, examining it. "From Hancock's coat? Well, I declare. What'll you take for it? Excuse me, sir. I should not have asked such a silly question."

differences, but as ce had obtained he intrigued, against bis When Ya-ting with the color of the difference of the color of the s for the races in which they are entered for to-day. A match sculling race, threat miles with turn, was arranged last night between James Riley, of Saratoga, and Grand of the street with the same s

-Mrs. Minnie Thornburg Cropper, the

THE mast crop of Texas is very fine NEW corn is selling at fifteen cents Waco, Texas. Five hundred and forty bales of new THERE are a quarter of a within the school are in Tex

at Ocean Springs, memory, and permong grapes.

A consideration of fine apples to New York fron Pl rida sold at \$16 per hundred, while the foreign fruit sold at \$15 per hundred.

Vermont will elect a senator in the place what excuse they have for their discrediof Mr. Edmunds—probably Mr. Edmunds himself; and the legislature elected on privilege of electing Hannibal Hamlin's ccessor. It is said that Mr. Hamlin does not desire re-election, but no one in Maine can be induced to believe the

Maine can be induced to believe the story. The ancient functionary was a senator thirty-two years ago, and a member of the house of representatives fully forty years ago.

If General Roberts is to follow Ayoob Khan through the mountain defiles of eastern Afghanistan, it were better that the siege of Candahar had gone on; and to return—home without breaking the probability is that his views will not be yearly injurious to British prestige in all Asia. To go to Herat would be every injurious to British prestige in all Asia. To go to Herat would be expensive and perilous, and to leave the country withou tpursuing Ayoob, would, in the long run, be perhaps more expensive and fuller of peril. The situation grows worse instead of better.

Construction of railroads and levees. These bonds are a part of thestate's unfortunate reconstruction period, and there is a strong sentiment in favor of wiping them out by a constitutional period, and there is a strong sentiment in favor of wiping them out by a constitutional period, and there is a strong sentiment in favor of wiping them out by a constitution bered alike bilisters which Mr. Norwood's sarcasm has raised on the negro, To be to heal the bilisters which Mr. Norwood's sarcasm has raised on the negro, To be to heal the bilisters which Mr. Norwood's sarcasm has raised on the negro, To be to heal the bilisters which Mr. Norwood's tree that the bilisters which Mr. Norwood's tree and the bilisters which Mr. Norwood's tree and the bilisters which Mr. Norwood's tree to head the bilisters which Mr. Norwood's tree to sive and fuller of peril. The situation over 30,000. Such a disproportion grows worse instead of better.

THE reduction of the public debt during the month of August is stated to be something over twelve million dollars, or at the rate of about \$150,000,000 a year. Congress will be called upon next winter to decide whether this rate of taxation shall be maintained, or whether in part by the next generation. If the current volume of customs receipts could be maintained, the whole internal revenue system could be abolished without endangering the support of the government or the payment of the interest on

people. Steps should be taken to induce to extend his journey to Atlanta, and there is no better or more authoritative body than the chamber of commerce to ask him to visit this city. He can tell us more that is of value about English emigration, and do it in a clearer and pleasanter way, than any living man. As he delivers literary lectures, it would be a good stroke on the part of the Young Men's library association to secure him for a night. The author of "Tom Brown at Rugby" would fill a very large house.

The October Reunion. Notwithstanding the preponderance and pressure of local political discussion, we are pleased to observe that our peo-ple have not lost sight of the importance of the great reunion between the citizen four years ago, when Mr. Hayes had a soldiery of the north and south which is to take place in Atlanta in October next. under the auspices of the Gate City Guard. We are glad to perceive, also, chants and business men, as well as the representative men of all classes-manifest an eagerness to identify themselves that they are anxious to contribute in if so the prohibition vote will not be an every possible way to the welcome which the representative city of the south will who are to meet here in fraternal re-

gerate the importance of this she went for twenty years before 1878, but reunion. Its influence will extend to every state of the union, and will be felt long after those who participate in it shall have passed away. It is the first serious and genuine attempt to bring together those who were opposed to each other in a great war, and, with respect to its effect in exorcising the spirit of sectionalism, which unhappily conlitical discussion, the reunion will bave a the south recognize their favorite agriculnational significance. The fact that it is tural monthly. The September number

tive Georgians from every portion of the state will be present to welcome the citi-

state will be present to welcome the citizen soldiery from a distance.

We learn from our exchanges that the military of Richmond, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Lawrence, New York, Delaware, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin will be largely represented at the reunion, while nearly all the southern states, as far south as Fernandina and New Orleans will be represented by military organizations. The interest of the Jersey cow. The other departments are up to the usual mark in the way of quantity, and the articles they embody possess unusual interest. The inquiry department is as varied as the religion to the treatment of the Jersey cow. The other departments are up to the usual mark in the way of quantity, and the articles subject, will succeed in breaking up the engagement of Lady Burdett-Couts. And so England will not enjoy the sensation of a genuine Bartlett pair this fall.

—Bishop Chatard, of Vincennes, ind. insists that there shall be no dancing in his diocese and proposes to make an example of several members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians who danced at a pionic near Indianapolis.

The september Elections.

Three state elections take place this month, but no one or all of the three will be very useful in showing the drift of

public sentiment; for the result in all three is known in advance, and while the

possible, and the democrats of Vermont should not be greatly blamed if they sometimes let elections go by default.

wind up the September state elections.

nominee for governor. There is also a prohibition candidate, Mr. Josh Nye. Maine was formerly depended upon by the republicans to the extent of freezer. from fifteen thousand to eighteen thousand majority. Down to the time that the greenback wave swept over the state, the republicans could almost without effort secure a majority Mr. Thomas Hughes and his party of 15,000. The greenback vote of the have arrived at Cumberland plateau, state in 1878 was 41,371, and in 1879 it where he expects to be kept very busy went up to 47,950. Last year the repubuntil the formal planting of the colony on the 14th instant. He has then promote of a majority over all of the opposition when combined. This led to the famous Davis-Garcelon struggle of last winter. The fusion nominee for governor is a well known and popular citizen of republican antecedents, and the fusion this year of the democrats and greenbackers is said to be complete; and yet we have no confidence in a fu sion victory in a presidential year. The

state is really republican in sentiment, and if the republicans do not regain their own in Maine, they are indeed weak throughout the country, and their cause is hopeless. Mr. Blaine and a host of his associates are working like beavers, and they claim a clear majority of 10,000. If

with the success of the movement, and ply to the election of Monday week, and

To sum up, Arkansas will go dem extend to the soldiers of the two sections, cratic by her usual heavy majority, Vermont will go republican by a correspondingly heavy majority, and Maine will, as It is almost impossible to exag- her voters return to the old parties, go as

The Southern Cultivator We are glad to learn that the Southern Cultivator for September goes out to a larger number of readers than ever before. Considerable improvements have been made in the typographical make-up and appearance of the magazine, but the pub ishers have taken care to preserve the familiar features by which the farmers of

can be made by shallow culture. The stock department contains articles on the improvement of stock, rations for calves, and the principles of horse-shoeing; and there is a timely article in the dairy department on the treatment of the Jersey cow. The

manifested by our citizens is an evidence that nothing which local pride and hospitality can suggest will be left undone for the entertainment of the guests. The railroads have all made special rates, and the tents of the encampment will soon reach Atlanta. Accommodations for the everything now promises complete success.

The september Elections.

Cultivator is rather better than usual, and —W. W. Durand, press agent of the Cooper has sold out his interest to the soil—as having cleared \$399,000 the present season. Mr. Cooper has sold out his interest to Mr. Balley and retires to private life. All the other first-class shows, Mr. Durand says, have also done very well this season. When Gambetta isonce fairly launched be pronounces two hundred and thirty to two hundred and forty words a minute. An ordinary speaker pronounces only about one hundred and eighty words in the same time. Lord Macaulay used to pronounce two hundred and thirty words in the same time. Lord Macaulay used to pronounce the hundred and thirty words in the same time. Lord Macaulay used to pronounce the hundred and thirty words in the same time. Lord Macaulay used to pronounce the hundred and thirty words in the same time. Lord Macaulay used to pronounce the hundred and thirty words in the same time. Lord Macaulay used to pronounce the hundred and thirty words in the same time. Lord Macaulay used to pronounce the hundred and thirty words in a minute.

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"OLD SUBSCRIBER" has voluntarily retired from the discussion.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Burlington Hawkeye, is very much troubled at our 

have engaged to shake the bloody shirt until November, it matters little what excuse they have for their discreditable effort.

In Arkansas, the people are a good deal divided over a proposed constitutional amendment, forbidding the payment of certain bonds issued for the construction of railroads and levees. These bonds are a part of the state's unfortunate reconstruction prairied and there is not believe Governor Colquitt because the latter refuses to wear his hair banged. This charge is the most serious that has been brought against the governor, Compton, who acted with her in America and watched her during her last illness, etc. We do not believe Governor Colquitt could be induced to bang his hair even by law, and if this is any argument against his reelection, the Norwood campaigners are welcome to make the most of it.

It is rather late in the season for the —The queen of the Belgians is a fine

paigners to issue an inflammatory docu-ment for circulation among the colored glare of rhetoric, and Governor Colquitt On Monday, the 13th inst., Maine will held up as responsible therefor. Mr. Norwood should either retire gracefully between In this state Governor Davis is the republican and General Plaisted the fusion speech, without the aid of manuscript, to his campaigners.

.Ir is stated that Mr. Norwood carries his campaign manuscript in an ice-cream

THE editor of the Sparta Ishmaelite is not as violent this week as he has been This seems to be the tendency everywhere. There is still hope that our esteemed contemporary will get along until October with the same old pair of suspenders. We take this occasion to invite him to be present and hear Governor Colquitt's inaugural address.

dently believes that he is confronted by a solemn crisis.

THERE is something definitely serious in the attitude of a man who proposes to be governor of Georgia on the recommendation of a committee of nine appointed by him-

THE young man of the Macon Telegraph s doing all he can to embitter the campaign by calling attention anew to the sinewy French which erstwhile made its

THE enthusiasm which has thus far been

reated by the Norwood campaign see o be altogether in favor of Colonitt. Mr. Norwood's hoarseness communicate self to those who hear him speak. Fath-

ers of families who propose to hear his ad-dresses should provide themselves with shawls and flannels. It is getting too late in the season to be chilled through with mpunity. GOVERNOR COLQUITT is cruel. He com pared Mr. Norwood to a yellow thomasca

and then proceeded to chunk him with the

argumentative boot-jack. IN GENERAL.

—Bell's Life says that Mrs. Langtry will go on the stage shortly.

 —Hang your political lies on the outer walls.

—The announcement that Governor Wiltz of Louisiana, is likely to attempt a continuance of the Spofford Kellogr case by the appointment of a claimant for a seat in the senate in the place of the dead Mr. Spofford, is accompanied by the statement that General Beauregard is an applicant for the honor.

souri. In 1867 the entire product was 2,277 tons, and the price \$166 per ton. The product has more than trebled every three years, and in 1879 reached 696,397 tons. years, and in 1879 reached 606,397 toos.

—Three enormous steamers intended for the Atlantic trade are now building on the river Clyde—one each for the Cunard, the Inman and the Guion-Jines. The Cunard liner will have a tonnage of 7,500, and an indicated horse power of 10,000. The Guion liner will be 6,500 tons and 10,000 horse power. The Inman liner, the City of Rome, will be the largest and most powerful steamer afloat, excepting the Great Eastern, her tonnage being 8,550, with engines of 12,000 horse power. It is expected that these three steamers will be capable of attaining a speed of seventeen knots an hour under favorable circumstances, thus rendering the voyage between Liverpool and New York, or vice versa, under seven days.

—Gladstone's associates are reported to be

-Gladstone's associates are reported to be minister, nor even presumes to sit up close to him. Gladstone is accustomed to sit on when Mr. Norwood turns his sarcasm against the democratic party of Georgia, it cuts like a warm battercake.

"None of us know," said Mr. Norwood at LaGrange, with the complacency of a man thoroughly familiar with the facts— inone of us know how soon we may be in the penitentiary." Mr. Norwood evidently believes that he is confronted by a conformation of the complete of the conformation of the conformati

self to coach the ad interim leader.

—The corner in opium proved to be too large a contract for the pool to carry out upon the capital they raised in Wall street or they could raise by persuasion elsewhere, so they took into the pool the firm of Luman & Kemp, which firm had been a stumbling block in their way and had been selling large lots of opium they had in stock and were importing. They realized the highest prices, and large figures are mentioned in connection with the profits said to have been realized by this firm. Now that they are out of the way, the pool has

they claim a clear majority of 10,000. If they get it, it will indicate no real gain—on the other hand it will disclose a considerable loss from the vote of four years ago, when Mr. Hayes had a majority of 16,000.

A constitutional amendment will be voted on in the coming Maine election, providing that a plurality may elect. After the struggle of last winter, with all its attendant risks and dangers, there is very little doubt of the ratification of this amendment. If adopted it will apply to the election of Monday week, and if so the prohibition vote will not be an important element in the contest.

To sum up, Arkansas will go demotrate by her usual heavy majority. Versite the source of the profits and dangers there is the profits and is a clear majority of 10,000.

Is doing all he can to embitter the campaign by calling attention anew to the sinewy French which erstwhile made its sinewy French which

In a verige number of claims field each day since July 1 has been 150.

—Joseph Pospischill, who is now a prisoner in the Austrian fortress of Ofen, or conviction of highway robbery, is said to be the strongest. man living. One of the feats for which he was renowned was tsupport in the air, with his hands and teeth, a table upon which two gypsie danced, while a third fiddled. He and one of his brothers, only less powerful that himself, were wont to bear upon the shoulders a wooden platform, shaped like is bridge, while a cart full of stones, drawn by two horses, was driven over it. The other day, when the jail in which he is confined was undergoing a visit from the municipal prison inspectors, this Hercules volunteered to give the authorities a specimen of his powers, and, upon receiving their permission to do so, picked up with his teeth a heavy mahogany table, nine feet long, be longing to the governor, and balanced it aloft for nearly half a minute.

The Outlook in Indiana.

The Outlook in Indiana.

he south recogoizs their favorite agricultural monthly. The September number on the singular and at the end of a campaign in which the sectional argument has been used with more or less effect, is not without its importance.

It is peculiarly appropriate that this reunion, which is the first step toward real fraternization and national harmony taken since the war should occur in Atlanta, which was itself the scene, and, for a season, the centre of the most devastating struggle of the war; it is peculiarly appropriate that the most devastating struggle of the war; it is peculiarly appropriate that the most devastating struggle of the most devastating struggle of the war; it is peculiarly appropriate that the most devastating struggle of the war; it is peculiarly appropriate that the most devastating struggle of the war; it is peculiarly appropriate that the most devastating struggle of the war; it is peculiarly appropriate that the most devastating struggle of the war; it is peculiarly appropriate that the most devastating struggle of the war; it is peculiarly appropriate that the most devastating struggle of the war; it is peculiarly appropriate that the most devastating struggle of the war; it is peculiarly appropriate that the most devastating struggle of the war; it is peculiarly appropriate that the most devastating struggle of the war; it is peculiarly appropriate that the most of the most devastating struggle of the war; it is peculiarly appropriate that the most of the most

Two reports that have just come up from south show that little by little the value of negro, aside from such as is demonstrated

applai, where the negro has not been held in much higher respect than in democratic Georgis, negro boys are said to bring fifty cents each as torch-bearers in democratic processions, while white boys for the same purpose are quoted at only a quarter apiece. The approach of election at many have something to do with these changes in public estimation of our ollowed in the same of the passed in which the south could wante have passed in which the south could wante acriler in the sattons. To have a market value as a torch-bearer may not have seem anything wonderful to white men, and to have the right to shoot murdecous invaders of a quiet home will appear in some sections of the country to be merely the possession of what most men have had by universal consent from the eartiest days, but took are long steps forward for the negro, as well as indications of the gradual subsidence of a long epidemio of colorphobia.

Deterot Free Press.

Detroit Free Press. People generally will agree with the Georgia coroner's jury's verdict of "justifable homicide" in the case of the colored nan who sho tou white men and killed two when they attempted to break into his house and kill him. A little more of that sort of piuck in the south would bankrupt the republican party of its political capital.

Blaine. From a speech in Boston by Albert Palmer. From a speech in Boston by Albert Palmer.

What of the ery for purity? What of that gallant band of sturdy purisis who went out to Chicago demanding "a candidate without a stain,"
and returned home awinging their has for Gartien, but who shall have the state of the
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may even be partoned for believing that the grim Mulligan and his letters would not have cast a darker shadow upon the man of magnetism than the ominous memorandum book from whose leaves Oakes Ames, though dead, yet speaketh with convincing truth and eloquence. Small wonder that they tell us we must not discuss the candidates, but what they represent. Time was when their candidates could bear discussion as well as their platforms. To day they beg us not to consider Garffel'd at all, but think of what he stands for. This is quite in the vein of the old parson who knew that his practice was not equal to his precept, and who got up, with his eyes full of tears, his heart full of contribuo, and his pockets stuffed with the proceeds of his specupiations, and blubbered out to his congregation. "My beloved brethren, don't think of me, don't pay any attention to me, don't d) as I do, but do as I tell you."

Such is the last ditch of the once proud republican party!

Misdirection of Talent.

Utica Observer.

There is not so much talk about the charge gainst Garfield being exploded as there was the organs have given over any attempt to dend their besmirched candidate and are concer and their besmirched candidate and are concerned.

A Great Georgian in Columbus
Savannah News.

"Personalism," as Mr. Hill calls it, musdeed run high in our politics wh in a distinguis and honored citizen like General John B. Goo is greeted with hisses from an audi nee he been invited to address. We cannot believe respectable citizens of Columbus had any passuch disgraceful conduct, but the boys of outer city should be admonished against sweezhibition of bad manners by the reflection the Creator has endowed only two animals sides man with the power to hiss—the serpen its venom and the goose for its stupidity.

A Great Georgian in Columbus

What October will Show.

New Haven Register.

The notorious Kernan, who, under reay, edited the crazy sheet known as the lopi Okolona States, has given up that sippi Okolona States, has given up that ver and gone on the staff of the Chicago Tribu republican organ. His pretende i democrac only a sham, and he is now in the right place republican newspaper.

Certainly Odd.

If the southern people are not to be trusted even to pay their debts, as some of our stalwart contem-poraries assert, it is certainly rather odd that care-ful business men at the north should extend cred-its for large sums day after day, year in and year out, to merchants in every southern state. In Indiana.

Washington Post.
The situation in Indiana is about this; the republicans are doing more than their usual liberal amount of noisy boasting, while the democrats are quietly putting in their best work, and feel a serene confidence that the result will be satisfac-

Sanitation Did It. Washington Post.

The summer closes to-day with no yellow levastation for 1850. It is a happy escape which we are largely indebted to improved ary regulations.

The New Arrival. charming little tiddy iddy bit of mother A tiny toddles, sweet as flow'rs of spring; A precious popsy wopsy—give its manmy, d

kiss,
A pretty darling itsy witsy ting! o that's the little fellow! H'm! A healthylooking chap!
Another mouth to feed as sure as fate!

Vo. wife, I don't consider that his coming mishap, But still I could have done with less than eight.

BROTHER. My eye! Is that the baby? What a jolly litt pup!
But I say, ma, wherever is its nose?
And I say, father, by-and-by, when he gets m
grown up,
He'li wear my wornout jackets, I suppose.

UNCLE Another? Well, thank goodness, I am not a mar-ried man.
What! Don't I think him pretty? No, I don't.
To keep him from the work-house you must do the best you can:
Don't think that I'll assist you—for I won't.

How are we getting on to-day? I trust we soon shall mend.

We musn't think we're strong just yet, you know?

We'd better take something which this after noon!'ll send.

And let me see—hum!—ha!—Ah, yes—just so!

He's lovely, that he is mum? See them stulittle legs!

He's twice the size of Lady Smither's third;

And when he comes a cutting of his li

toosey-peg, He'il be a man, he wili, upon my word. NEIGHBOR. Oh yes, dear, he looks healthy, but you mu h yes, dear, he have trust to that— I do not wish, of course, your hopes to dash; But when I see a tender babe, so rudely stror and fat, I—look, dear, on his face! Is that rash?

MA (da capo). charming little tiddy iddy bit of mother A tinv toddles, sweet as flow'rs of spring;
A precious popsy wopsy—give its mammy, den,
kiss,

A pretty darling itsy witsy ting! —Walking matches all over the country have been the real style; but the "true agony" has been shown in those innumera-ble matches nightly walked by anxious fathers carrying crying bables. The reme-dy—Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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The highest mountain on earth, so far as known, is no longer Mount Everest in the Himalayas, measuring 29 002 feet, but Mount Hercules, in the churse of New Guinea, which measures 32 768 feet. It was discovered by Captain J. A. Lawson, who mounted it to a height of 25,314 feet, when he had to return, the air being too rare.

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E. P. ADDISON.

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-The New York Graphic declares that the city of New York is in jeopardy from the vast accumulation of oil at Hunter's Point. It says: If a fire shall occur among the immense stock of oil at the Standard Point. It says: If a fire shall occur among the immense stock of oil at the Standard oil monopoly's works, this ourning oil will flow down the bank into the river, where it will continue to burn. These tanks contain 53,000,000 gallons. Other tanks in the vicinity, and having water communication, hold 50,000,000 gallons more. If the fire becomes general—and it is very likely to become so—a sheet of flame will cover the East river along the front of the two cities. One oil lamp among the straws of a Chicago stable destroyed that city. Fifty, or possibly one hundred million gallons burning oil floating under the piers and around and among the shipping of New York will cause a destruction unparalleled in the history of the world. In case of fire a slight easterly

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Administrator.

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Savannah News.

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YOUNG AMERICA IN POLITICS.

Macon Herald.

Jimmie —, little son of a Norwoodite, was talking politics the other day with Johndie —, another little boy of the same age, and son of a Colquittite. Hon. J. E. Brown was the issue. Says Jimmie: "Johndie, do you reckon Joe Brown will ever go to heaven?"

Johnnie—"I don't know, Jimmie; but did he ever say he was going? For if he ever said he was, he's mighty apt to do it." was, he's mighty apt to do it." STRUCK WITH A SLEDGE HAMMER.

negro man who was wielding it. The accident a negro man who was wielding it. The accident occurred at Evan's blacksmith shop, near the bridge. The young man was knocked scuseless. A physician was called and at last accouris the fujured party was recovering. The affair was surely accidental.

eccept the present, provided the city council wil out up a small enclosure in the park, and we trus his will be done. These animals will be quise in attraction to our favorate resort.

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Captain John L. Browning, for many years a meductor on the South Carolina raliroad, enred Beall's drug store late yesterday evening in evinced by its actions that he was teeing inwell. He pulled off his coat and lorsened his hir collar as if suffering from suffocation. As he earned to be unable to speak, Mr. Gardelle, a lerk in the store, supposing he had an attack of sthma, handed him a dose of assafortida, which

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NEW YORK, September 1—Noon—Stocks irregular. Money 2:33. Exchange—long \$4.89\footnote{1}; short \$4.83. Governments dull and nominal. State Bonds quiet and firm. Byening.—Money 2@3. Exchange \$4.80%. Governments quiet and firm; new fives 102%; four and a half per cents 110%, ex interest; four per cents 110%. State Bonds dull.

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THE COTTON MARKET.

Liverpool—Futures closed firm. Sbots—UP, lands 7d, Orleans 71-16d; sales to-day 8,000 ndees 7: clear rib sides %; hams 12%@13%, Lard, refined in tierces 2.

NEW YORK, September 1—Pork quiet and unchanged at \$18,30@36d; 25. Middles quiet and unchanged at \$18,30

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and easy; middings 10%; sow middlings 10%; cod ordinary 10; net receipts 851 bales; gross—sales 2,000; stock 5.2%; exports coastwise 1,200. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 1, 188

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signature. Howard street and western superfine \$2.75 (383.60) extra \$3.75943.50; extra \$3

OINGINATI, september 1—Flour dull; family 4. 45a\(\frac{3}{2}\)4.75; fancy \(\frac{3}{2}\)4.90\(\frac{3}{2}\)5.65. Wheat heavy No. 1 amber \(\frac{3}{2}\)60\(\frac{3}{2}\)7.00 is deady; No. 2 mixed 43. Oats \(\frac{3}{2}\)60 im (No. 2 mixed 20. deady; No. 2mixed 45. September:1—Flour strong; superfine \$4.00\tilde{3},25; high grades \$4.87\tilde{3}\tilde{6}\tilde{5}.5. Corn quiet; yellow mixed and choice white 57\tilde{6}\$. Oats firmer; held at 39\tilde{6}40.

ATLANTA, September 1.-Rye-None on mar-ATLANTA, September 1.—Peas—Clay 10@60c.
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THE OUTTON EARKET.

OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 1, 1880.

New York - Futures dropped off at the opening this morning, but the market developed a better tone as the day advanced, and by the close a firm feeling was reported with the month 3 365 points above the closing quotations of yesterday. Spots closed lower; middlings 11 13-16c. Net receipts four days amount to 25,901 bales; exports 11,222 bales; stock 146,009 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of colored 11.05c. Peptember ... 11.66g/11.07 Cctober. ... 10.96g/10.69 October. ... 10.59g/10.69 October. ... 10.67g/10.50 December ... 10.67g/10.50 Poecember ... 10.56g/10.50 December ... 10.56g/10.50 December ... 10.56g/10.50 December ... 10.56g/10.50 Poecember ... 10.56g/10.50 December ... 10.56g/10.50 Poecember ... 10.56g/10.50 Poecember

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PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. I. PRILADELPHIA, September 1.—Cotton dull; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary log; net receipts none; gross 2 bales; sales to spinners 445; stock 3,850.

SAVANNAH, September 1.—Cotton firm; middlings 10½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,919 bales; gross—; sales 1,600; stock 1,2257.

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MEMPHIS, September 1.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10½; sow good ordinary 9½; net receipts 6,500 of ordinary 9½; net receipts 6,500 of ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,500 bales; gross—; middlings 10½; sow of ordinary 9½; net receipts 6,500 of ordinary 9½; net receipts 7,500 of ordinary 9½; net receipts 6,500 of ordinary 9½; net re

BALTIMORE, September 1—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 18% @16%. Sugar firm; A soft 10%. 

ATLANTA. September 1.—The market is firm and reasonably active. Horse-shoes \$5.50; mule \$6.50; Horse-shoe and is 125,020. Iron bound annuel \$12,000,000; and annuel \$12,000; annue

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dril's " Country Produce.

ATLANTA, September 1.—The tone of narket is firm and business is good. Fggs—act 16@18c. Butter—thoice is scarce and firm 6@20c; medium steady at 15@16c; common 12! Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA September 1—Limo—Market active, in car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 90c: less than car-load \$1,00 is asked; Rosendaie cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 bs. neat; Louisy ville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$4,00 is asked; Rosendaie cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$5,00; less-thories \$4.50; less than car-load \$6.00; less-thories \$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$2.50; less than car-load \$6.00; less-thories \$2.00; less

ATLANTA, September 1-Market steady. Apples-Western per barrel \$2.006482.50. Lemons - \$4.506485.50 per box. Oranges - Market bare; there is some inquiry at \$8.00. Plucapples-None on market. Bananas-None. Cocoanuts-None. Figs-12½617c. Raisms per box \$3.00; ½ box \$1.65; ½ box \$5.6c. Curranus-7½69. Granberries - None. California Pears None on market. Ciron-22c. Almonds-222672. Pecans-16. Brazils-10., Filberts-15616c. Walnuts-16c. Peanuts-16c. S; North Carolina 6; Virginia 7; rossted \$1.756381.85 % bushel.

ATLANTA, September 1.—Plastering Hair—Acgramma at former prices; dry fiint 13½@14; dry salt
12½@13½; wet salted 8@8½.

NEW YORK, September 1.—Wool dull and declining: domesdate leace 38@35; pulled 22@47; unwashed 15@37; Texas 18@35.

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ATLANTA, September 1.—Fon Ties—Arrow
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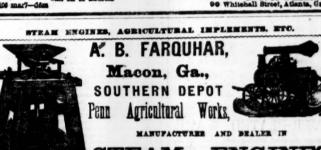
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The City Charter requires the Tax Books to be closed promptly on the 20th day of September. Please come forward and pay up at once, so as to avoid the great rush during the last two weeks. The office will be opened from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2;20 to 6 p. m., until final close.

Very respectfully,

CHARLES E ROBINSON,

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[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines, will be inserted under this head for one dollar.]

Georgia Academy of Science. Hall No. 9½ W. Mitchell street. First lecture of fail course Thursday evening, September 2, at 8 o'clock, by William R. Hammond, E-q. Subject: "Heat and Light." The public are cordially invited to attend. A pleasant and instructive hour guaranteed all who come.

W. F. Frobell, President.

C. W. Saure, Secretary.

C. W. SMITH, Secretary. sept1—d2t wed thur Colquitt Campaign Club.

Another meeting of the Colquitt Campaign Club will take place at Bell building, corner Marietta and Broad streets, at 8 o'clock to-night. Several interesting speeches will be delivered. A full attendance is expected. All Colquitt men are invited

Knights of the Golden Rule. Regular meeting to night. Let every member be present and receive your insu-rance certificate. WILLIAM LAIRD, Secretary.

A. O. U. Workmen. Meet at your ball to-night at 7:30 prompefore meeting of K of G Rule.
WILLIAM LAIRD, Treasurer.

Another Evidence of Atlanta's Progress. We note with pleasure amongst the many

We note with pleasure amongst the many improvements going on in the city that the Southern medical college is being fitted up in elegant style. There appears to be a degree of theift and energy about the movers in this new enterprise that will certainly lead to success. The determination is manifest to make it the leading school in the south and equal to any in the union. museum, already creditable to th

The museum, already creditable to the institution, is being improved constantly, and is destined to be an ornament to the city and a place of great scientific attraction. The library is also increasing by donations from librarl minded citizens and by the publishers of works from abroad. No more gratifying evidence of the growth and prosperity of the city than exists in the establishment of public enterprises of this character. The recent call for aid by the trustees of this institution is only meant for the miseum, library and internal equipment of the building, that these may be made more thorough and become the pride of the city. It is but to give the finishing touch to a great and useful enterprise in matters that must innure to the benefit of all our citizens. That the public spirited and liberal minded amnongs us will cheerfully contribute to this object we cannot doubt. Let the young men, the ladies and all contribute something to this good work. Success to it, we say. Success to it, we say.

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Richmond to Columbus, 699 miles. Richmond to Columbus, 690 miles. Richmond to Mouisonery, Ala., 727 miles. I. will be seen, then, that some of the rund rains have too long a run to compete with resent route, while others have but a little to r run to make. Yet there are impediments he way of any fast schedule being run by the some time to come.

before it will be well and favorably known throughout the entire south, in connection with her chosen profession—the lyric stage.

Miss Mays is the step-daughter of the Hon. Mr. Milliard, of Augusts, United States minister to Brazil, and her reputation as a singer was already established before her visit to Stutgart, Germany, whence she has just returned after a three years' course of class study in the famous concentration of the control of the contro

re upon the concert stage. It is likely time Mass Mays will assume op-ratic her success in that way there is no the minds of those who know her act is should she carry out her present lewill be favored with her voice ming season. alled meeting of the Fulton county grand of Good Templars was held at Good Tem hall, corner of Whitehall and Hunte

number of the state promotionist conven-ing which meets in this city in representative list 10 o'clock to day. Charles Dowman, of Picasant Grove, was cted delegate to the meeting of the grand se, with Miss Mattle Perkins, of Hapeville, as Weaber was elected to represent the lodge

Iternate.

J. M. Arrowood and A. Marcroft were elected prepresent the district lodge in the prohibition

A passenger leaving here at 4:31 a m by the Air Line reaches Charleston at 11 p.m. the nne. A passeuger leaving here at 7:45 a m. by the corgia railroad, reaches Augusta at 3:28 p.m. raving immediately for Charleston and arriving here at 9 a.m. next morning—308 miles in 2 ours and 15 minutes.

Parties leaving Charleston at 6:45 a.m. reach At at a by the new route at 11:58 p.m. the sam

Harriage of a Southern Belle.

It is with pleasure that we have received intel ligence of the marriage in Christiansburg, Va., a the residence of her aunt, Mrs. O. S. Pollock, Au gust 10, 1890, of a bave ex-cavalry officer of the confederate army, Colonel Pobert Maxwell Martin, to Miss Caroline Belle, daughter of the Rev. John B. Wardlaw, sister of the well known litterstein, John B. Wardlaw, Jr., of Princeton college lanne, and a descendant of the old distinguished of the Chancelor Wheelite, South Carolina, of which Chancelor Wheelite, South Carolina, of which Chancelor Wheelite, South Carolina, of which Chancelor Wheelite, South Carolina, were the honored pacularity, David L. Wardlaw, judge and loveliness have been filly mated with Gloinel Martin's mauly courage and eminen integrity, and their future is full of happy promise.

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Vesterday morning freight train No 8 on the
State road, due here at 6:50 a m., was a little behind time, and stopped at Gilner's station to
allow the Kingston accommodation at the station to
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take on a car of ice, and was in the act of leaving
when the freight train came bearing down upon
it. The engineer of the freight rain reversed his
engine when he saw the train ahead of him, but
owing to a slippery track, was unable to hold
back his heavy train. The passengers all debarked and no one was hurt. The force of the
freight train when it came against the accommodation- train littled the combination car off the
tracks and sent it forward on the top of a flat car
loaded with car wheels. Saving the breaking of
the pilot of the freight engine, the damage was
very slight.

More Railroad Rumo

The Fifth District.

The members of the democratic executive of the fifth congressional district are sted to meet at Griffin, Wednesday, Septem JANES M. BRAWNER.

Member from Spalfolg country the member from Spalfolg country in the district will ploisible this notice.

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On Monday last Henry Holines, a negro barber who works on Mitchell street, went to Mr Cheshre who works on Mitchell street, went to Mr Cheshre who works on Mitchell street, went to Mr Cheshre who works on Mitchell street, went to Mr Cheshre was comployed at Mr. Cheshre was com

A Correction.

Editors Constitution: In the account of the re near the be reach, as given in your issue of esterday, the statement is made that "the foremen of Mechanic No. 2 took it upon himself to ruler the soldiers at work upon the roof of a durning building away," etc. This is a mistake, ceeding correction. The so diers upon the roof vere, unnecessarily engaged in cutting it with heir axes, and by throwing off the timbers were indangering the firemen at work on the ground solow. I did not "order" a soldier from the roof, but requested them to stop throwing the fragments of wood upon our inen. The soldiers addressed refusing, the chief of the fire department ordered them to desist. This is all.

All the firemen present are unanimous in their praise of the gallant services rendered by the soldiers before the arrival of the fire department praise of the gallant services rendered by the soldiers before the arrival of the fire department. Please make this correction and collige, yours respectfully.

W. B. CUMMINGS,

Foreman Mechanic Fire Company No. 2.

Stone Mountain Baptist Association.

The forty-first session of the Stone Mountain Baptist association will be held at Zion church, ten miles southeast of Cenyers, on the 14th inst. The intraductory serilon is to be preached by Rev. V. C. Norcross, and the missionary sermon by Rev. F. M. Daniel, of this city. There are thirty-five churches connect d with the association, of which twelve are in DeKath; nine in Fulton: five in Newton, three in Rockdale; two in Clayton, and one each in the counties of Gwinnett, Morsan, Jasper and Walten. The member is about four thousand, about one-third being in the city of Alanta. About seventy delegates usually attend the meetings. Rev. J. M. Brittain, of Corigion, is the moderator, and T. A. Gibbes, of Social Circle, the clerk. Mr. Gibbes has held his position for the past twenty-five or thirty years.

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Milacrson's Wrong.

Last night Officers Brooks and Hilderbrand arrested H. Q. Wukerson, a Peters street resident, upon the charge of assault and battery. It is said that Wilkerson had been beating his wife and that she requested his arrest.

After being taken to the station-house Wilkerson did not relish the idea of being looked up all night, and being unable or not allowed to give bond, he agreed to pay Officer Hilderbrand five tollars to act as his guard until this monling, when he will have an examination of the charges preferred against him. The result of the trial will be chronicled in the next issue of The Constitutions.

wants were supplied. This had no effect upon the bar-keeper, and in order to carry his point Brown started behind the counter when the clerk picked up a glass and hurled it at his head strik-ing alm and inflicting an ugly wound.

Peace Warrant.

Tuesday afternoon Ellen Browning went to Judge Butt and asked for a peace warrant sagainst Squire Simmons, who, she claimed, was causing her an untold amount of annoyance. The warrant was issued and placed in the hands of a battiff, who soon had the Squire in limbo. Yesterday he was taken before Judg Butt for an examination and required to give a one hindred dollar bond for his good behavior, which he did and then went his way.

Lucy's Language. Yesterday Lucy Ballard become angered a some of the Peters street denizens and began abusing that whole section of the city. Her language was not the choicest, and a policeman was sent for. Officer Reed resp nded, and soon the linguist Lucy was meandering her way to the calaboose under the tender guardianship of that policeman. To-day she will answer the charge of disorderly conduct and using profare and vulgar language.

Fast Time

Owing to the Alabama roads the West Point train due here at 1:30 p.m., did not leave West Point until 2 o'clock. Captan Duniap was in charge of the train, and when he started he brought it through in two hours, and that, toc, without letting any one aboard know it. 'The down train, in charge of Captain Bell, who is oppular along the route, and Jeff Roblinson, the best engineer on the road, did some tail running too in order to make the "meet" pan out.

Suspicion.

A Slight Change of Schedule.

Last night Officers Couch and Saulsbury arested a night Officers Couch and Saulsbury arested a night officers couch and Saulsbury arested a night of the country of the country
and as Tory Underwood, and said that by proession he was a lawyer and had been for a numer of years associated with a distinguished judge
if that name in the practice of that profession.
If was registered for the night and charged with
eing drunk.

Baker's Death. Yesterday morning Sam Baker, a negro boy wenty years, died from the effects of internal i uries received in lifting heavy weights. Fome time past he has been in the employ of i.yawtell as a driver of a delivery wagon. I was considered one of the strongest men in A anta, and in a display of his wonderful streng eccived the injuries which caused his death.

We take pleasure in directing attention to the ouse of Mr. F. M. Farley, Savannah, Georgia, rompt, reliable, energetic, and prepared to make beral advances upon consignments, the public lill find his house an excellent one to do bust-

Battle Between Barbers. Yesterday evening Jim Dulbose and Robert (Churdy, two Marietta street barbers, had a regular fist light, near the Cannon house. Jim The lard fist light, near the Cannon house. Jim The lack eye, Bob a bloody nose, and to-day the lack eye, Bob a bloody nose, and to-day the lack eye, Bob are the latter of the la

Yesterday Fannie Smith was tried before Judge lutt for larceny. She was accused of stealing a air of shows from Julis Moorey, but the evidence as not sufficient to warrant a conviction and annie was released and the case dismissed. The First Day.

ON THE DARK AND BLOODY GROUND.

Yesterday officers librooks and Staries arrested E. H. Taylor hop. a warrant charging him with aismilt and battery. The warrant ascumes that Taylor's temper g t away with him to such an extent that he was induced to beat his wife cruelly and severely, and for this offense he will go before Judge Tanner to-day for a preliminary trial. Just night he occupied cell No. 5 in the city prison. Youthful Combatants,

A small negro and a little white boy, named respectively Americus Bennett and Eddie Payne were arrested for fighting near the capitol last night. Barnes's Badness, Testerday Officer Porter, at the car-shed, a rested a man by the name of Barnes, from Soutt Carolina, who to-day will answer the charge drunkenness and indecency.

PERSONAL.

\_T H. Phinizee, of Forsyth, is here. G. E Linn, of Indianapolis, is here.
 M. J. Crawford, of Columbus, is here. -W. Pitt Eastman, of Eastman, is bere -Miss Carrie Turner, of Rome is visiting -Master Johnnie King, of Union Point

-Mrs. Flournov Carter, of Augusta, is in -Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Munnerlyn, Waynesboro, are in the gate city. -Mrs J. H Deppish, of Savannah, in the city yesterday.

 --Mrs Mathews and Miss Maud Mathews, of Augusta, are in the city.
 --Miss Donny Palmer, of Bartow, is in the city. -W. L. Watterson and C. W. Hodnett. f Jonesboro, are in the city.

-Mrs. J. Pink Thomas, of Burke county,

-Conductor P. B. Simms has returned after an extended visit to the east. -Mrs. R D Carpenter, of this city, is visiting friends in Monson, Mass. -Miss Daisy Tyson, of Decatur, was in the city yesterday.

-John T. Waterman, of the LaGrange Reporter, was in Atlanta yesterday. -Mrs. L. F. Fontaine, of Montgomery

Ala, is in the city.

J. W. Carswell and Miss Mamie Cars to bring Mr. Benson to New York, and and if the heavy receipts of a year ago are main. -Miss Ninnie Phillips, an accomplished young lady of this city, is visiting relatives in Macon.

-Miss Carrie Cowles, of Shorter female college, Rome, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. E. A. Werner.

—J. L. Taylor, of the Savannah, Florida

 Bishop George F. Pierce arrived in the city yesterday, and was taken in charge by Rev. J. W. Heidt, of Trinity church. -R. T. Hitch, ex-paymaster of the Air Line railroad, is now a member of the firm of A. B. Andrews & Co. Success to him. -C. A. Beiderman and wife, emigratio agents of the Air-Line road, are registered at the hotel Schweizerhoff, Zurch, Switzer land. They reached there August 11th. -Russell R. Reneau, son of Conductor O. Reneau, is quite an artist. He possesses rare powers in this line, and his sketches excite

-The Misses Hornady, who have been wether counties, returned to Atlanta yesterday, via the Atlanta & West Point railroad. spending some weeks in Coweta and Meri wether counties, returned to Atlanta

ratiroad.

—Prince Leopold, king of Belgium, in Harper's monthly for September, bears a striking resemblance to John C. Bailey, editor of the Greenville (S. C.) Enterprise and Mountaineer.

-The Charles Cooper who was mentioned in The Constitution a few days since was not Mr. Charles Cooper, the brother of Mr. Tyler Cooper, now staying at the Cannon house. -The many friends of Mr. Alexande

—The many triends of Mr. Alexander Kreisle, will be glad to learn that he will arrive to-day by the 11:30 train via the Air-Line road, from his recent trip to Ger-many, where he has been on a visit to his relatives. —Mrs. Virgil Powers, Miss Anna Powers, D. J. Powers and Mrs. J. C. Bannon passed through here Tuesday night with the remains of Willie, son of Mrs. Bannon, who died at White Sulphur, en route to Macon for interment.

-Charlotte Observer: About five hun —Charlotte Observer: About her hun-dred colored people from Atlanta and in-termediate points spent Sunday in the city and at Biddletown camp ground, returning yesterday at 1 o'clock. They were very well behaved, not a single one having been

well behaved, not a single one having been arrested by the police.

—Dr. H. S. Orme, formerly of this city, but who has been for years a resident of Los Angeles, California, is on a visit to his friends and relatives in this city. Dr Orme is past grand commander of California, and is at present president of the California state medical association. He is exceedingly popular in his state, and we welcome him to his old home as a man that has truly illustrated Georgia.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Fresh Oysters at Emery's daily, 1 —The prohibition convention meet to lay to put forth an electoral ticket.

-Two large drug stores now adorn Wall

-Last night there was a pleasant hop a r. Eddleman's, on Houston street. Mr. Eddleman's, on Houston street.

—The adjourned term of Fulton superior court adjourned over yesterday until to-day.

—Colquitt and Norwood are now discussing the merits of each other for governor, but the people have already discussed the merits or Neuralgine and declare it the only remedy for neuralgia and headache. Try it.

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00 sept2—d2w thar sat sun phur springs have a new style of walking called the hop, skip and jamp. The most popular ladies at that son there resort are married and thirty years old. There are about eighty of them. The politicians are few this season. AN OLD FEUD

Child Four Years of Age Vows Vangeance C: the Murderer of His Father, and Attaining Manhood, Benews the Bloody Work of Twenty Years Before.

Louisville, September 1.- A special from Shelby City to the Courier-Journal says that Samuel Johnson was shot and instant-ly killed by James Wheeler last evening, at Danville Junction. Tais is the culmination of an old feud which commenced in 1859, at Liberty, between Samuel Johnson's father, Bill Owsley, James Wheele Sam, then a boy only four years old, as he grew older swore he would kill Owsley and Wheeler at the first opportunity. Owsley lied nine years ago. Johnson met Wheeler for the first time last fall and at once assaulted ifim. Bystanders interfered and prevented Johnson from accomplishing his purpose. Nothing more was thought of the son appeared at Danville Junction, where Vheeler was at work, and fired three sho at him without warning None of the shots took effect, and Wheeler made his escape. Since then Wheeler armed himself and has been on the lookout for his enemy. To-day Johnson, accompanied by three other men, came to the junction looking for Wheeler under the pre ext of wanting o comprofilise the matter: Wheeler, no believing in their sincerity, Kept out of their sight and finally went to his room and from the window watched their movements, and just as Johnson stepped from the railroad upon the flatfor a leading to the hotel he fired one barrel of his gun loaded with uckshot into Johnson's right side. Johnson sank upon the platform and died in a lew moments. Wheeler was arrested and taken to Danville jail.

Philadelphia, Pa, September 1—About the middle of April last Thomas Klink, residing at 3136 Market street, eloped with the wife of George Beck, a neighbor. Upon their departuse both Klink and Mrs Beck took all their available property. The woman was accompanied in her dight by her daughter Lillie, thirteen years of age. The latter has just returned and states that Klink had frequently quarreled with her mother when they reached their destination in California, and that in one of these disturbances Mrs Beck was murdered. The child deciares that Klink secreted the body and threavened to kill her (Lillie) also if she spoke of the matter. She obtained means and reached the city a day or two ago. Nothing has yet been learned in verification of the girl's story, but the matter will be fully investigated.

GALVESTON, September 1 - A special di GALVESTON, september !—A special dis-ratch to the News, from Waco, Texas, says: Mose Miller shot and killed Pat Burk, at Morgan last Monday night. A dispatch from Georgetown, Texas, to the News, says Jesse Graham has been arrested, charged with being an accessory to the murder Eaton, at Round Point.

NEW YORK, September 1 -The friends John M. Benson of Montgomery, Alabama, who mysteriously disappeared recently from his hotel, in this city, heard to day that he had been found in Jamacai, Long Island; at least a person corresponding with the missing man in every particular, is reported to have been found there, and there is no doubt of the identity. On obtion of the man is reported very bad. He was helpless and unable to give a very connected account of himself. He told a story about being in search of work, etc., and physically was much prostrated.

Richmon, September 1.—The case of Captain John S Wise, charged with being about to engage in a duel with George Ben Johnson, came up in the police court today. Captain Wise, who had kept out to the way of arrest since the first of last week surrendered yesterday and was present—in court to-day. Several witnesses were examined in relation to the apprehended hostile meeting, after which Captain Wise, after stating that as it was now certain he would be placed under which Captain Wise, after stating that as it was now certain he would be placed under bond, said he desired to give a full statement of the whole matter, as he thought it was time the public should know about it. He then recited the story of his being blackballed last winter by the Westmoreland club, when he was honored with fifteen blackballs for being a readjuster and friend of General Mahone; that he had on the stump and in a public letter denounced the fifteen as cowards and assassins, and had insulted two of them who had come in his and in a public letter denounced the fitteen as cowards and assassins, and had insulted two of them who had come in his way; that recently he had been informed of a conversation in connection with blackballing which reflected upon him, and that a correspondence had been commenced. Captain Wise then read the whole correspondence which is quite voluminous, and in the course of which he denounced all who had blackballed him as cowards and dastards who had stabbed him in the dark. Dr. Johnston in a letter to Captain Wise, stated his connection with the affair and demanded a full retraction of the insulting language used by Captain Wise, to which the latter replied declining to retract the insult and resuffirming it with full force and effect, Capt. Wise stated that he had remained out of the city in order to give any of the aggrieved parties an opportunity to communicate with him, as his whereabouts were sufficiently well known for that purpose, but that now he has considered the matter as a farce or at an end. The police justice placed him under bond in the sum of \$5,000 as he had Dr. Johnston.

\*\*Recorder's Court.\*\*

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Yesterday the recorder disposed of the follow ing cases:
Oscar Spence, charged with standing a back in place not specified as a hackstand asked a continplace not specified as a hackstand assed a continuance.
Squire Young answered the same charge and was fined one dollar.
Mose Mottou, for the same offense, was dismissed.
Ass Dobbs arraigned for being drunk, disorder-ly, using profane and vulgar language and resisting an officer was assessed \$16.75, and in default of payment went to the chain-gang.
I. w. Clayton and Wm. Davis were up for obstructing the streets with hacks, but were dismissed.
Fannie Talbert, for disorderly and immoral conduct, was charged \$5 and cost and will b.eak rock missed.
Fannie Talbert, for disorderly and immoral conduct, was charged \$5 and cost and will b. eak rock to that amount.
John Taffer, for loitering around the railroads will crack rocks to the amount of one dollar.

He Got it Back. He Got 1: Back.

Yesterday a colored gentleman who had been boarding a a colored boarding house on Loyd street, went to police headquarters and asserted as the property of the second of the property of the

Yesterday morning Fannie Tolbert was before the recorder charged with disorderly conduct and was fined five dollars and cost. Yesterday she was made to clean up the station house, and at-ier finishing was allowed to go home upon romuse that she would return. But no sooner was she away than she hunted up her old adver-ary and repeated the offense. To-day she will ave a hearing upon the second charge. For the Chain-Gang. This morning, about 3 o'clock, a Mr. Kemp, a convict boss, lodged at the station house Henry Coleman, a convict sentenced to six months in he chain-gang in Campbell county for larceuy. He is taking him to Rivert.wn, Ga., where he will be put among the raifroad workers at that

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Lucy Ballard will speak of her disorderly consust and quarreling.
Henry Combs, disorderly conduct and using
profane language. he charge of as ault and battery.

Jesse Fears will be tried for larceny from the carpeting.

NEW YORK, September 1.—The stock market opened generally firm, but was unsettled in early dealings, and at the first board prices declared 1/2 to 2 per cent, the latter in Chicago, Burlington and Quiney. During the steatless recognitions became firm; the

ing the afternoon speculations became firm; the general list recovered almost the entire decline was generally maintained to the close, the Hannibal and St. Joe shares, however, reacting 1/4 and

189,000 shares.

The Post's financial article to-day says: "The exceptionally strong stocks have been Iron Moun- favor. tain and the coal shares. The weakest stocks have been Western Union Telegraph, Hamilton and St. Joe, and Michigan Central. Reports and St. Joe, and Michigan Central. Reports carpeted from the house of Mr. Ryan. The taining information. Messrs. Farley, a Pearl of railroad carnings for the month of ed two men August are received with unusual interest, expected. Railroad bonds are all strong to day. Iron Mountain issues and Erie second con sols being the features of the speculative list.

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